

# Lake County Examiner

HAS THE CIRCULATION—PRINTS THE NEWS—REACHES THE PEOPLE

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## PIONEER CITIZEN CALLED BY DEATH

**E. C. Arthur Passes Away at His Home on the West Side.**

Eli Clark Arthur, an aged and respected pioneer of this county died at his home on the West Side on Monday morning, December 15. The funeral services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Fense of the Methodist Church of Lakeview, interment taking place in the West Side cemetery. The funeral was largely attended.

Mr. Arthur was born on March 28, 1832, in Kanawha County, Virginia. He later removed from Virginia to Missouri, and on September 8, 1857, was married to Mary Kirkpatrick in Boone County, Mo. He came to Lake County, Oregon, in the year of 1886, having continuously resided here since that time.

Besides his aged wife, deceased leaves to mourn his death, four sons and two daughters. The sons living are G. F., E. S., and U. D., of this county and W. W. Arthur, of California. The two daughters, Mrs. Mary Bolton and Mrs. Anna Harvey, are both residents of the West Side.

The Examiner joins with the numerous friends of the family in extending heartfelt sympathy during their time of bereavement.

## CHRISTMAS TREE AT HIGH SCHOOL

**Ample Funds Secured To Insure Success of Public Tree.**

The committee soliciting funds for the public Christmas tree to be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24, met with far better success than was anticipated. Sufficient money was procured to insure a remembrance for every child in town, and the committees are now occupied in securing their names.

The tree will be held in the Assembly hall of the Lakeview High school, and a receiving committee will be there all day Wednesday to receive presents for the tree.

An interesting program is being arranged, and mirth and enjoyment promises to reign for the grown ups as well as the eager little folks.

## OREGON EASTERN WILL RUSH WORK

**Railroad Activity is Rumored for Eastern Oregon Next Year.**

The Vale Enterprise has the following railroad item of interest:

Contractor Goldsmith who graded a portion of the Oregon Eastern, was in town the past week looking after his affairs in this section.

Mr. Goldsmith expresses certainty that the Winnemucca Boise line will be built in the near future and that the Oregon Eastern will be rushed to completion next season.

There has been some Hill men in the country the past month and rumors are again rife that the Hill interests will come into Vale country by the way of Weiser and Dead Ox Flat. Immediately upon the completion of the Oregon Eastern bridges and culverts as well as ballasting, the present service will be extended to Juntura thus giving them a thru line service which they will deserve. Thus at all times the operating department keeps in touch with the needs of the public without taking part in the petty rivalry between towns.

### Mill Closed Down

The Lakeview flouring mills last Saturday closed down for the season after the most successful run since the mills were established. There is yet a large amount of wheat to be ground, and still more in the hands of the farmers, and the mills will again be started up in the Spring.

## Land for Hatchery Secured

After negotiations running over a period of more than two years the State of Oregon finally has secured land at the mouth of Spring Creek for the establishment of a fish hatchery. Bids were opened at the Klamath Agency and the State had no opposition for the land.

The parcel obtained embraces 94.28 acres and includes the entire stretch of rapids of Spring Creek from where it empties into Williamson River for a distance of 2000 feet up the stream. While the exact amount to be paid is not given out, it is said the figure is approximately \$40 an acre, or \$3760 for the tract.

## ANOTHER COUNTY MAY BE FORMED

**Portions of Crook, Klamath and Jackson Will Be Taken.**

Klamath Northwestern: According to information reaching this city an agitation has been started for the forming of a new county by taking portions of Klamath, Crook and Jackson and making a new county with Crescent as the county seat.

Whether this agitation has taken a definite form and will come up for decision at an early date is not designated. Nevertheless, there are some who have broached the matter here and it is said there is a well defined move among the people of Crescent to get the question before the people. It is believed it will be brought up for a vote at the 1914 election.

Exponents of the move declare that Crescent is destined to become a city of considerable importance in the shipping work when the Southern Pacific and Great Northern lines are completed there. Crescent is 95 miles from Klamath Falls, in a northeasterly direction. It is directly on the line of the two roads mentioned above and, as it is so far from the county seat, those living there would like to have a county of their own with the town as its seat.

There is considerable ground for this claim because those wishing to transact business at the county seat must go to heavy expense to reach the city. It is far enough from Bend to mean little attraction from that place and, as Bend and Klamath Falls are the nearest towns of any importance, the general belief is that little opposition will be shown toward the move in case the Crescent people really wish to bring the matter to a vote.

## SUCH THINGS COME SINGLY SOMETIMES

**Everyone in The Blamed Shop Has Troubles Of Their Own.**

The Examiner office has been literally swamped with work during the past several weeks, and while our troubles may not interest the general public, yet at the same time it is necessary to get relief in some way. In the first place our principal machine operator, Geo. Whorton, is in San Francisco learning to operate a Linotype, his place being filled by Mrs. P. P. Cronemiller, who acts as assistant to Miss Alice McGrath in operating the Simplex. Miss McGrath's mother then meets with an accident, which makes it imperative that the former remain with the latter for a time. Then Mrs. Cronemiller is unable to work on account of illness, and to cap the climax the managing editor concludes to have a sick spell. And there you are. During all this time job work has piled up until the foreman, J. G. Campbell, is uncertain just what work to tackle next in order to keep from being howled at every minute in the day, and what the end will be no one knows. However, for a time yesterday the full force was at work, and perhaps, the worst is over. When George Whorton returns and the Linotype is working, we will put our feet upon the desk, spit on the stove and laugh at other poor mortals who are having trouble.

## OREGON CLASSED AS CORN STATE

**Corn Show At Pendleton Reveals Possibility of This Product.**

That the Northwest has become the rival of the "corn states" has been demonstrated by the first Corn Show held at Pendleton, last week. The people of Umatilla County had their first view of real Oregon field corn. There was corn of every description; corn on the cob, in rows and piles; corn on stalks some of them measuring 12 feet high. There was corn in bulk, yellow corn, white corn, red corn and several shades between. Prizes given by the O-W. R. & N. Co., and others amounted to \$1000. Entries from 200 individual exhibitors were represented.

The exhibit was judged by Professors Scudder, Hyslop and French, of the Oregon Agricultural College, after which the entire exhibit was shipped to Portland and displayed for a whole week by the railroad.

Thousands were astonished to see the corn exhibited in the shock, on the ear, in the sack, in the silo and ground into meal—this being the product of the state of Oregon, where all was spread out in convincing profusion. And now, Oregon, comes into the ranks of corn growing states.

## SUSANVILLE IS GROWING RAPIDLY

**Large Lumber Company Responsible For Heavy Influx of People.**

Reno Journal: Fred C. Smith, assistant superintendent of the Southern Pacific company, has just returned to Sparks following a trip to Susanville over the new branch of the company. He was accompanied by T. D. LeMasters.

"I was astonished," said Mr. Smith, "at the improvement in Susanville and vicinity since my last visit just a few weeks ago. Houses are springing up like mushrooms and people are coming into town so fast it reminds one of a gold rush."

The rush is attributed by Mr. Smith to the fact that the Red River Lumber company is making extensive plans to market its large holdings in Lassen county which consists of close to 1000 square miles of excellent timber country. The company claims it has enough timber in sight to ship 50 carloads a day for the next 50 years.

The Southern Pacific is building an extension of the railroad from Susanville to the lumber camp which lies 25 miles west and expects to have it completed shortly if the good weather continues. A steel bridge is now being constructed over the 100 foot span of the Susanville river.

The lumber company, through the efforts of Flecher L. Walker, treasurer, and J. B. Bray, manager, has bought and laid out a townsite for the employees and 250 houses have already been erected. There are about 900 men in the camp at present. One hundred and 25 carpenters are engaged in the work of building the town which has been named Westwood. It is expected that 3000 employees will reside there within the next year.

Six hundred cars of lumber are ready for shipment as soon as the railroad is completed and 4,000,000 feet of timber has been cut and used in the buildings erected which include two churches, an opera house and school house in addition to residences. Sixty children are already attending school there. All this work has been accomplished in the past year.

While the physician of the company went to Susanville to meet his family Messrs Walker and Bray put the whole carpenter force to work on a residence for them and upon the physician's return, 18 hours later, he found a completed five-room house ready for his occupancy.

A mill is almost completed which will have a capacity of six band saws and which will be, possibly the largest lumber mill in the country. One of the trees pointed out to Mr. Smith and LeMasters measured six feet at the

## IT WAS LONG HAUL TO SILVER LAKE

**Freight Increased High Cost of Living, Says Chrisman.**

Bend Bulletin: F. M. Chrisman of Silver Lake tells some tall tales of freighting to his town in the old days, when a round trip from the Dalles took about 40 days, and 4 cents a pound for the 230-mile haul was usual. Anyone will admit that with that haul and that freight rate, the high cost of living, not to mention the cost of high living, must have been pretty steep in Chrisman's bailiwick in the 90's. The old trail was by way of Shearer's Bridge, Baker Oven, Cow Creek, Hay Creek, Prineville, Bear Creek, Butte and Button Spring, when Prineville was the only town on the route.

Then, when the Columbia Southern was built, freighting was done from Shaniko, a mere matter of 175 miles, with a rate from 1-1/4 to 3 cents a pound. Next was Madras, as the Deschutes roads built, and now Bend, only 88 miles distant. The present rate varies from 90 cents to \$1.00 a hundred. Mr. Chrisman holds something of a long-distance record as a postmaster. He went into office in 1890 and held the job until November 1, of this year, when equal suffrage and democracy got in its deadly work and he was succeeded by Miss A. D. Martin.

## PIONEER HOSTESS GOES TO REWARD

**Mrs. M. McMillan Passes Away --- Formerly Conducted Lakeview House.**

Mrs. M. McMillan, a former resident of Lakeview, died at Oakland, Cal., last Thursday, following a protracted attack of stomach disorders. The deceased was well known here in Lakeview, and has many friends who will be deeply pained to learn of her death. She conducted the old Lakeview House "before the fire," coming here from Susanville, where she had also been engaged in the hotel business. She disposed of her hotel business here in the late 90's, going to Klamath Falls, where she conducted the old Lakeside Inn, and under her management in those days the hostelry became as well known throughout Southern Oregon and Northern California as the White Pelican is today.

In those days the business of the entire county almost centered around the Lakeside Inn, says the Klamath Herald. In its office were two stage line agencies; the coming of the steamer with passengers from the Pogeama line brought a dock near the hotel. The office of the Wells Fargo Express company was across the street, the postoffice nearby and the majority of the stores were then clustered in that vicinity.

The parlor was the scene of many activities of that day, and the banquets held in the Lakeside Inn dining room were the biggest things going. In the lobby, buffet and parlors were held many political caucuses and conferences that decided the fate of many aspirants for office.

With the coming of the railroad the business center of the town began to draw away from the river, and the Lakeside Inn is now far from a central location. In 1911 Mrs. McMillan disposed of the hotel effects, and shortly afterwards left for California, where she has resided since.

Deceased was a native of Canada, and was about 65 years of age. She is survived by three daughters, Marie McMillan, who has lived with her mother, and Mrs. Sol Abrams and Mrs. Ed Williamson, of Chico.

Assessor A. J. Foster was called to Salem last week on matters connected with the State tax commission. Owing to the fact that Mr. Foster participated in the mazy dances of the Sequoia Club the evening previous, he came near missing the train.

base and was 100 feet high and it was estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 feet of sugar pine timber would be secured from this tree alone at a profit of \$400.

## Wedding Was Surprise

Chewaucan Press: A quiet wedding occurred in Lakeview last week which came as a great surprise to all the residents of Paisley and vicinity. The participants were Mrs. Julia Griffin and Mr. Kohn. Julia Griffin is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilcox of this place and the groom although not a resident has been in and around Paisley for the past year and is quite well known here. Mrs. Griffin left for the county seat the first of the week but not a word leaked out of her mission there. Mr. Kohn has been at the latter place for some time past.

## WOOL MARKET IN BOSTON ACTIVE

**Heavy Amounts of Foreign Supplies are Withdrawn Since Duty Removed.**

Oregonian: Trading in the Boston wool market in the past week, according to mail advices just received, has been marked most prominently by the withdrawal of heavy amounts of foreign supplies from bond since the removal of the duty. Somewhat above 3,000,000 pounds of wool go to make the total transferred during the period, including the largest proportion of foreign wool for months. The realization that the trade is entering a period of experimentation has not prevented it from expressing belief that the extensive "waiting" period is now terminating.

Territory wool has been fairly active, with a few sales of clips in the original bags. Individual sales are reported of 100,000 pounds Montana in the original bags, at 18 to 19 cents; 30,000 pounds of New Mexico, in the same manner, at a price which means 45 cents secured; 50,000 pounds Montana half-blood clothing, at 18 1/2 cents; 75,000 pounds Montana fine medium clothing, at 17 cents; 50,000 pounds Idaho fine clothing, at 15 cents; 250,000 pounds of various grades and other lots at a range of prices.

Removal of the duty of foreign wool has had no immediate material effect upon prices of domestic territory, but secured values are slightly lower on some grades because of the previous sale of the best lots. The quotations are as follows: Fine staple, 52 to 54 cents; half-blood staple, 50 to 52 cents; three-eighths-blood staple 45, to 46 cents; quarter-blood staple, 40 to 42 cents; clothing, choice fine, 48 to 50 cents, and ordinary fine and fine medium, 46 to 47 cents.

## PROHIBITION TO BE WAGED IN 1914

**Statewide Campaign in Oregon Settled On For Next Year.**

Statewide prohibition will be the issue of the 1914 campaign in this state.

The internecine strife between the temperance forces and the church denominations came to an end when the question of the 1914 or 1916 campaign was settled for once and all. At a meeting of delegates from the several religious denominations held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. in Portland, the matter was threshed out with the result that the final vote decisively fixed the year 1914 as the year in which to wage the campaign against the liquor traffic.

This action clears the temperance waters of the State. Many of the churchmen had previously been strongly insistent upon 1916 as the proper year for the statewide prohibition campaign, with 1914 as the proper year for the campaign for the repeal of the local option law. The Anti-Saloon League had favored this plan believing that more could be accomplished by moving step by step. The prohibition party and the W. C. T. U. have long been pledged for the 1914 statewide campaign, however. As the situation stood the churches held the balance of power for united temperance organization. The action of the conferences unites all these bodies for the waging of the issue, for, with the pendulum swinging toward 1914, the Anti-Saloon League came in under cover.

## LIVESTOCK SHOW A GREAT SUCCESS

**Exposition At Portland Had One Thousand Entries of Stock.**

Portland, Or. (Special) Dec. 16—The Pacific International Livestock Exposition swung open its portals at the Portland Union Stock Yards for the third time last week in its annual show, with the most brilliant and representative field of entries in all classes, individuals, herds and carload lots that has ever been assembled in this section of the country.

Portland was the mecca for all livestock men last week. The eyes of all stockmen of the west were focused on Portland. Nearly 1000 entries—not single animals, but individual herds of varying sizes and on up to carload entries, were listed with the exposition that made the value run well up into millions.

An aggregate of \$15,000 in premiums were awarded. No exposition of its kind has ever attempted to do so much for its community, for the country tributary to it, or for the industry it undertakes to foster. Thousands visited the yards to see the world's finest on exhibition and closed last Saturday where special entertainment had been provided for the school children and teachers who witnessed the awarding of the prize cups.

## ELECTORS MUST REGISTER AGAIN

**Clerks Will Proceed As Heretofore In Conformity With Old Law.**

That all work in connection with the registration under the new law is void and voters will have to register again if they care to have a say in the coming elections is the information given out by Secretary of State Oleott. The announcement in part says:

"Under the ruling of the circuit court there appears to be no other alternative than for the County Clerks throughout the state to proceed as heretofore in making all registrations in conformity with the provisions of sections 3447-3466, Lord's Oregon Laws, as such sections appear prior to the 1913 session of the Legislative Assembly."

## MODOC MINE HAS GOOD SHOWING

**Supt. Guyot is Making Preparations to Continue Work All Winter.**

Fort Bidwell News: N. E. Guyot, Superintendent of the Modoc Mines Company, is still in Pine Creek superintending the sending up of supplies to High Grade for the winter's campaign. The vein on the 50-foot level for a distance of 150 feet is showing continuous and strong, and at the present writing they are drifting on vein at the 100-foot level, are in about 75 feet and the showing is, if anything, stronger and better than on the 50-foot. We are also reliably informed that the ore will average in values such as will make what is called a high grade milling proposition.

The shaft at present is at a depth of 200 feet, and as soon as they have proven up the continuity of the vein on the 100-foot level they will drift on the 200-foot level, and probably before the winter is over sink at least another 100 feet. Their working force for the winter will be 12 men. The appearances are that this property has all the earmarks of making a mine and with good luck this winter—the spring ought to tell the story, as a fact.

### Chautauqua Circle

The Lakeview U. L. S. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. D. Everett Monday evening, December 22, at 7:30 P. M. Program: Roll Call, Current Events, Subject: The Message of Greek Art, Chapter V, Miss Vernon, Chapter VI, Miss Minnie Vernon, Chapter VI, Miss York.